

FINAL RESULTS EDITION.

GREEN EDITION

JEROME SLEUTHS IN PANIC THROUGH RUMOR OF WARRANT

Reardon and Deposed Mates Rush Into Magistrates' Courts, Offering to Surrender to Answer Bingham's Charges.

County Detective Miles Reardon and his two former assistants, Bingham and Mara, rushed into Jefferson Market Police Court late this afternoon just as Magistrate Cornell was closing business for the day. Reardon announced that they wanted to give themselves up.

"Why?" asked the Magistrate. "Well," said Reardon, "we were advised by Mr. Jerome to come up here and surrender ourselves. He heard that there were warrants out for us."

Magistrate Cornell said he had not issued any warrants. Reardon and his companions then started to visit all the Magistrates and see if they could locate warrants.

"I have been told," said Reardon, "that the Headquarters people got a warrant for me to-day. I don't want to be arrested in bed tonight by a cop. I'm going to find that warrant, if there is any."

The news that Reardon was looking for a warrant was not long in reaching Headquarters. Secretary Slattery, speaking for Commissioner Bingham, said that the Commissioner had not applied for a warrant for Reardon or anybody else.

Bingham Raps Jerome.
Police Commissioner Bingham to-day answered an interview given out last night by District-Attorney Jerome, which was an answer to an interview given out yesterday by Commissioner Bingham, which was an answer to an interview given out Tuesday by District Attorney Jerome, which was—but what's the use?

The people of New York are wondering what is behind this constant interchange of compliments between the District-Attorney and the Commissioner of Police. The District-Attorney charges that "crooks are playing a confidence game on the Commissioner and his boy deputies, who couldn't tell a policeman from a fireman in uniform." Then the Police Commissioner says that no crooks can pull the wool over his eyes. Following this the District-Attorney pro-

SNOWBALLED FIRE AND SAVED TOWN

No Water to Fight Flames, People Pelt Burning House and Check Blaze.

JOINTSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 16.—Probably the most remarkable manner of extinguishing a fire occurred to-day at Roe well, a mining town near here, when hundreds of men, women, boys and girls saved the town from destruction by throwing snowballs. The town has no fire department and water is scarce.

THERE are many slow and uncertain ways to find a home, but why not cut "cross lots" by taking "The World Want Express?"

231,412 separate "To Let" Advertisements were printed in The World last year.

67,062 more than in the Herald or any other New York newspaper.

Is The World a Home Newspaper?

ACTRESS ASKS FOR A DIVORCE DECREE

Half of Vaudeville Team Says Husband Transferred His Affections.

Mabel Carey, of Carey and Hayes, a vaudeville team, testified before Justice Traux to-day in her suit for divorce from her husband, Michael Ryan, otherwise "Larry McCabe," also an actor. The couple got married in the green room after the show in Boston, May 17, 1909.

Gertrude Hayes, the other half of the team, identified a photograph of Larry McCabe, Fred Irvine's comedian, now playing in Pittsburgh as Michael Ryan in private life and "my partner's husband," and another photograph as the portrait of "Lida Sturges," also of Fred Irvine's company.

Two detectives and Leo Waster and Fred Falconi, friends of the "team," told how they shadowed "Larry McCabe" and Lida Sturges to the furnished room house of Mrs. Lena Frehlich, No. 381 Lexington avenue, and after several days, ventured in. They and Mrs. Frehlich and her young daughter, Miss Lena, told how, when they explained the situation to her, she led them to the two rooms rented a week before by Larry McCabe and supposedly occupied by "Lida Sturges" and the other by Larry.

Mrs. Frehlich recalled that the room of Larry never seemed to have been occupied, and that when the intruders appeared on the scene Miss Sturges declared in a loud voice that Larry was her husband.

A divorce decree will follow later on.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

THAW TRIAL IS HELD UP; LUNACY BOARD POSSIBLE

CREEL, 15 TO 1, EASY WINNER OF THIRD RACE

Result an Upset, Choices Finishing Outside the Money.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 16.—To-day's offering at the Fair Grounds was about as strong in point of quality as any that has been given here this winter. It was only in its strength numerically that it was worthy of a note, however, all the fields being made up of the cheaper class of horses, most of the events being arranged for selling platforms.

Up to date there has not been a two-year-old shown that gives promise of doing anything great in juvenile form and the winners are still on the look-out for one that may be worthy of later consideration. The weather took another change to-day. There was a cold drizzling rain all day and a drop in the temperature that made heavy coats and wraps the order of the day.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500. Maiden two-year-olds. Three furlongs.—Lady Leota, 107 (J. Lee), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, won by a head; Tom Holland, 110 (S. Held), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Mrs. Sewell, 107 (S. Flynn), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:29.1-6. Service, Dispute, Pinch, Cuban Boy, Josephus II, Smart, Nas-turtia, Brougham, Gorielle, George Dayton and Many Colors also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400. Three-year-olds and up. Selling. One and one-sixteenth mile.—Tree, 106 (C. Koenig), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Jack Witt, 105 (J. Lee), 5 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; St. Noe, 109 (Joe Hogan), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time—1:51.4-5. Horse-radiis, Paul, Vincent, Charlie Thompson, Heart of Hoot, Bob May, Jack Dolan, Water Dog, Minot, Skyward, Abe Meyer and Knight of Ivanhoe also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400. Four-year-olds and up. Selling. One and one-sixteenth mile.—Tree, 106 (C. Koenig), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Jack Witt, 105 (J. Lee), 5 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; St. Noe, 109 (Joe Hogan), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time—1:51.4-5. Horse-radiis, Paul, Vincent, Charlie Thompson, Heart of Hoot, Bob May, Jack Dolan, Water Dog, Minot, Skyward, Abe Meyer and Knight of Ivanhoe also ran.

LETTER OF HARRY THAW'S MOTHER EXPRESSING DOUBT OF SANITY.

"Oct. 21, 1882.
"Dear Sir: Yours of yesterday just received. To attempt to describe how much distress both it and Harry's letters gave me is needless. Can you bear with him a while longer?
"To yield to his wishes now (as he would think if sent home) might ruin him.
"I did not think him capable of such behavior and regret to fear it may not all be badness and rebellion, but that his mind is more or less unbalanced. Do you think there is any danger of that?
"The uncle to whom I referred as having become craze-minded, was, when a child, subject to just such out-breaking temper, and therefore I cannot help a horrible feeling of dread. Deal gently with him, if possible, for my sake, as well as his own. His father will be home on Thursday, and can help advise me. I have written him just now.
"How would it do to avoid noticing him in any way for the day?
"I really do not know what to suggest, he is so different from the other four children, and ought to have been more closely reared and trained."
"MRS. THAW."

HARRIMAN ORDERED BY COURT TO TELL SECRETS OF DEALS

Judge Hough Holds That He and Kahn Must Reply to Questions of Interstate Commerce Commission on Railroad Stock Manipulation.

Judge Hough to-day in the United States Circuit Court handed down an opinion directing E. H. Harriman and Otto H. Kahn, the latter of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., to answer questions put to them by the Interstate Commerce Commission some months ago, when they were both examined in relation to the affairs of the Chicago and Alton, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Illinois Central, St. Joseph and Grand Island, the New York Central and Hudson River and the Southern Pacific Railroad companies.

Stock in these companies was acquired by the Union Pacific Company, of which Mr. Harriman has been President, and is now a director and member of the Executive Committee, by an issue of convertible bonds to the amount of \$100,000,000. Mr. Harriman caused the Oregon Short Line, one of the controlled companies, to issue bonds for \$5,000,000 par, Kuhn, Loeb & Co.'s establishment was stock depository for the purpose of facilitating the transaction.

Harriman Wouldn't Answer.
Mr. Harriman declined to answer the question whether he owned any of the stock deposited with the banking firm, and Mr. Kahn declined to answer questions relating to the ownership by the directors of the Union Pacific of any of the Chicago and Alton stock so deposited. Mr. Harriman also declined to say whether he had acquired any part of the stock of the Illinois Central with a view to selling it to the Union Pacific, or whether he had procured it at a lower price than that paid for it by the Union Pacific.
Kahn further refused to answer the question whether he had any interest in that portion of the stock sold to the Union Pacific by Kuhn, Loeb & Company. Mr. Kahn was asked with respect to the Illinois Central how much, if any, of the stock of that corporation was held and sold by his firm in the interest of or for the benefit of the Union Pacific Company or its directors. He declined to make replies.
More Refusals.
Mr. Harriman was last called upon for particulars as to the increased dividend rate of the Union Pacific made in August, 1906. He was asked whether he or any of the Union Pacific's directors had bought stock of the latter in anticipation of the increase of dividends. He declined to state.
Concerning the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe stock, Mr. Harriman declined to say whether that purchased by the Union Pacific was a part of the block held by himself and his fellow directors. When asked when and at what price the stock of the St. Joseph and Grand Island was purchased by the Union Pacific and admittedly bought from Mr. Harriman, the latter declined to answer.
With reference to the fact that a large quantity of the New York Central stock had been purchased by the Union Pacific at prices testified to, Mr. Harriman was asked whether any of the directors of the Union Pacific were interested directly or indirectly in this stock at the time it was bought. This he declined to answer.
Judge Hough quipped at length the explanation of Harriman and Kahn of their refusal to answer, in which they declared the Interstate Commerce Com-

ONE RHINELANDER GETS \$5,000 OUT OF \$50,000,000

Son's Marriage Displeased Father, and He Gets No Share of Estate.

The will of William Rhinelander, who died at No. 18 West Forty-eighth street, Jan. 3, leaving an immense estate, was filed to-day by John M. Bowers, attorney for T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, one of his three sons.

Under this will an estate of more than \$50,000,000 will be distributed. William Copeland Rhinelander, eldest son of the proud old Knickerbocker, being shut out from his natural share in it because his marriage displeased his father.

An annuity of \$5,000 for life is provided for the support of this son, but if his mother and brothers, who are named as executors, decide that he is using any part of it for other than necessary purposes, or that he can live on less, they may cut it down or they may take it away altogether.

The determination of William Rhinelander that his first-born shall feel his displeasure is manifested by the fact that the will and codicil to every device known to the law to pinch the provision limiting him to the \$5,000 annuity.

Son Gets \$5,000 Income.
The will provides an income of \$5,000 a year for William C. Rhinelander, the eldest son, who lives at No. 132 Green street, Albany, and leaves the rest of the estate to the widow, Matilda Oakley Rhinelander, not mentioning the other two sons, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander and Philip Rhinelander.

The will was dated June 25, 1876, and had three paragraphs. In the first paragraph Mr. Rhinelander gave his entire estate to his wife and in the second named her with Henry Cruger Rhinelander and John Drake as executors.

Three codicils were executed, and bear dates Feb. 15, 1880; Feb. 15, 1884; and June 25, 1906, respectively. The first provided that in the event of the death of Mrs. Rhinelander before her husband, the estate be divided equally between my two sons, Thomas Jackson Oakley Rhinelander and Philip Rhinelander, and if either or both of these two sons should also die before their father, the son's share should go to his heirs. And if either T. J. Oakley or Philip should die without children, his share was to go to the other, if living, and if neither son survived him, but one of them left children, those children were to receive the entire estate. John Drake had died, and Mr. Rhinelander named T. J. O. Rhinelander in his place for executor.

Littleton's Request for Sudden Adjournment Is Readily Indorsed by District-Attorney, After Strong Testimony of Insanity.

COMMITMENT TO ASYLUM WOULD FOLLOW ADMISSION.

Counsel for Stanford White's Slayer Piles Up Evidence of Derangement Since Childhood, Introducing Mother's Letter Written by Her to Tutor in 1882.

That District-Attorney Jerome will ask for a Commission in Lunacy to examine Harry Thaw when the trial is resumed to-morrow morning is the firm belief of close observers of to-day's proceedings in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. It is quite apparent that the overwhelming flood of testimony the defense has adduced to show that Thaw was insane from childhood, and insane when he shot Stanford White, has had a deep effect upon the District-Attorney.

Mr. Jerome acted to-day just as he did previous to halting the last trial to have an examination made into Harry Thaw's mental condition. It is understood that he has made overtures to the defense for a similar examination at this time, to be arranged by amicable agreement, but that Thaw's counsel maintained that he is sane now, able to confer with his counsel and understands the proceedings and is entitled to complete a trial.

Should the District-Attorney ask for a commission in lunacy, such a commission would be appointed by the Court and would examine Thaw and report. Should it decide him to be insane now, he would be committed to Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, to remain until cured, when he could be tried again. Should he be declared sane, the trial would proceed, but the District-Attorney would be in the position of trying a man he believes to be insane.

The natural deduction would be that if Thaw is now insane, in the judgment of the prosecutor, he was probably insane at the time of the commission of the murder.

During the proceedings to-day District-Attorney Jerome made no attempt to controvert the testimony of the witnesses called by the defense to testify to Thaw's mental disorder. He let the most damaging statements to show that Thaw was mentally incompetent long before the killing of White go before the jury without question.

Littleton Gets Adjournment.
As soon as the afternoon session began, Mr. Littleton said two of his witnesses were ill in bed, and at least two others, from distant points, had failed to arrive on time. He, therefore, wanted to ask the further indulgence of the Court.

Polkmen Barrett and Lynch, the doormen at the Tenderloin station when Thaw was taken there after the shooting, were at their homes suffering from grip, Mr. Littleton said.

Strong Evidence of Insanity
Added to by Mother's Letter

Harry Thaw's lawyers succeeded to-day in getting to the jury the strongest piece of evidence of Thaw's early insanity that has yet been offered in the young Pittsburgher's second trial for the murder of Stanford White.

Abraham Beck, an aged, fatherly looking school teacher from Pennsylvania, told how Thaw as a lad of ten was in his behavior more like a savage young animal than a human being—an erratic, unwholesome looking boy who howled and shrieked for hours at a stretch without provocation. To further buttress the effect of this unattacked and controverted testimony, Martin W. Littleton caused Mr. Beck to produce a letter written by Mrs. William Thaw in 1881, when the mother openly admitted the fear which seemed to have laid always at the back of her heart—the fear that her son had in him the germ of hereditary madness.

Mr. Jerome made only a perfunctory objection to the story of Benjamin Bowman, former doorkeeper at the Madison Square Theatre, who was permitted to repeat the story which he first told last year of Stanford White's threat to kill Thaw on the night of Dec. 24, 1902, when the two men were rivals for the